

An Observer's Opinion

Ross

Marion Miller

THE ROUGH RIDER

Volume 15

Roosevelt High School, Ypsilanti, Michigan, Nov. 29, 1940

Number 4

Thanksgiving and things to be thankful for.

Since attendance at school is required, we are thankful for a good school system, understanding teachers, a broad curriculum, and interesting classmates.

Living in America and enjoying the privileges of being an American give rise to another cause for thanks.

And then the little things which we should be thankful for. For instance, the physics test this columnist didn't have to take for the quarter mark because Mr. Menzi thinks we work hard enough anyway.

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Americanism is very much alive at Roosevelt. In Student Council, a representative announced that her home-room had suggested that the American flag be kept on the stage during the assemblies and the pledge be recited. Needless to say, the approval of the Council was unanimous.

* * *

The editors have something else to be thankful about. We are extremely thankful for the shop helpers, Mr. Lappinen, and the student printers do anything within reason without a grumble and anything out of reason with little grumble. It's a pleasure to work with them, so the staff says thanks.

* * *

The Student Council has inaugurated a new policy of ratifying student opinion. A "record request box" has been placed on the bulletin board and requests for new records for the "P. A." system may be dropped in the box. Another student interest box will be set up to record the suggestions for improvements and activities in school. The idea was a product of the Huron League Student Council Convention and came to Roosevelt via Councilman Herb Smith.

* * *

New report cards....most teachers approve of the change....most students disapprove. . . . pupils claim it tells too much about them . . . certainly is a more complete record of class activities.

* * *

Scattered scatterings: Ask Coach Arthur Walker what his part in the Kiwanis circus was... if he won't tell, ask him what he thinks of being kind to dumb animals, especially donkeys. . . . no party in November but the big Christmas party scheduled for Dec. 13, if basketball does not interfere. . . . junior high sources indicate that at least part of the eighth grade will visit the Toledo Museum of Art in the near future. . . . a group of seniors is cooperating with Miss Gladys Boyington and college students to present a panel discussion before a local club . . . a closing thought: we're glad that the world isn't as gloomy as the seniors looked in their pictures. But then seniors have so much to worry about.

Invents Mechanical Eye

A mechanical eye, the invention of Norman Hoffman, Flint Northern science teacher, has been contributed to the science department by him.

Debaters Meet Dundee In Second Contest

With one victory to their credit, the Roosevelt debate team will oppose the Dundee negative team this afternoon in their second league debate. The debate will be held at Dundee and has been scheduled for 2:30.

In their first league debate, the Rough Riders took the measure of the Walled Lake negative debaters. Debating on the question, Resolved: That the power of the Federal government should be decreased, it was the opinion of Judge Gordon Fisher that the Roosevelt debaters set up their case and the negative failed to attack it.

Roosevelt students who participated in the debate were Herman Kellier, Ben VandenBelt, and Bob Evans. Richard Davis acted as chairman, and Bill Worth was time-keeper. During the intermission, Marriose Ratti played "Traumerei." She was accompanied by Joyce Lawrence.

The Dundee debate has been anticipated by Roosevelt debaters since 1938 when Dundee eliminated the Rough Riders from the state tournament. Dundee was the only team to defeat Roosevelt during that season.

Apollo Entertainers Appear on Program

Before an all school assembly Nov. 14, Giovanni Sperandeo, of the Apollo Entertainers, analyzed his adjustment to normal living after having lost both hands and his left arm in a train wreck. Exhibiting the courage necessary to overcome his physical handicaps, Mr. Sperandeo demonstrated the dexterity which he had acquired through persevering training.

Mrs. Sperandeo, a pianist, presented several classical piano solos, and accompanied Mr. Sperandeo as he sang. Giovanni showed water color and oil paintings which he prized most highly as examples of what he could do despite his handicaps.

Photo Club Will Enter Exhibition League

Cooperating with five other schools, the photography club of Roosevelt will participate in a traveling exhibit of student made and processed photos. Each of the participating schools will finish about twenty-five pictures. These will be sent to another of the schools, each club holding the pictures for one school week and then sending them on.

Each of the eight members of the club will finish a number of pictures and the final selection will be made in January. Bob Ferguson has been elected to supervise the receiving of the pictures from the members.

Roosevelt Principal Resigns; Assumes Lincoln Position

Resigns



Principal B.H. VandenBelt

The faculty and student body of Roosevelt School are genuinely sorry to see Mr. VandenBelt leave but wish him continued success in his new office.

The staff of the Rough Rider is especially sorry to see Mr. VandenBelt relinquish his Roosevelt position. We have always found him willing to cooperate and he is never too busy to talk to an inquiring reporter.

A friendly word to all students has always been Mr. VandenBelt's pass-word. Any student effort has met with his complete cooperation if he felt it would help the school or the pupil.

So to you Mr. VandenBelt, thanks for everything, and the best of everything to you in your new job.

Thanksgiving Assembly Sets Historical Scene

Using an historical theme, the junior home room 313, with the cooperation of the Latin classes, presented the thirteenth annual Thanksgiving Assembly under the student-direction of Janice Hopps.

The assembly was opened with a group of tableaux portraying observances of Thanksgivings since the days of the Romans.

Rev. William R. Shaw then addressed the students on the subject, "Take Time to Think and Thank". He enumerated the many conveniences of which we seldom think and for which we should be grateful.

The last part of the program consisted of a pageant in which a group of the students reviewed the blessings for which they were thankful. Gratitude was expressed for peace, health, liberty, education, and happiness.

VandenBelt Succeeds President H.A. Tape

Mr. Ben H. VandenBelt, principal of Roosevelt for five years, will become principal of Lincoln Consolidated School Dec. 1. No successor for Mr. VandenBelt's Roosevelt position has been named.

Mr. VandenBelt succeeds Dr. Henry A. Tape at Lincoln as Dr. Tape assumes the presidency of Northern State Teacher's College at Marquette, Michigan.

After graduation from Fremont High School, Mr. VandenBelt studied at Central State Teachers College where he received his Bachelor's degree. He then took his Master's at the University of Michigan and is at present working on his doctor's degree from Michigan.

After college work, Mr. VandenBelt was superintendent of schools at Saginaw, Deckerville, Bad Axe, and Marcellus. He then spent four years as state school inspector, working from the state education department. Before coming to Roosevelt, he had been superintendent of Ludington schools for two years.

Dr. Tape was appointed to Marquette earlier in the month after many years as principal of Lincoln, the sister training school of Roosevelt. He will go to Marquette on Dec. 1.

Dr. Hardy Addresses Armistice Assembly

Making a plea that the principles of America be appreciated and preserved by the youth of the land, Dr. Ray Morton Hardy appeared before the annual Roosevelt Armistice Day assembly, Nov. 11.

Dr. Hardy pointed out the great benefits that Americans take for granted and explained the terrific struggles made by the early settlers for these heritages.

Incidents from the life of Mr. James E. West, national Boy Scout executive, were also sketched by Dr. Hardy. Beginning life as a cripple and an orphan, Mr. West by an indomitable spirit conquered his afflictions and became a top-flight leader of American citizens.

A patriotic theme was carried throughout the assembly which opened with a demonstration by the Boy Scouts of the school. They conducted the flag ceremony while the audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner". A skit comparing the lives of boys and girls in totalitarian states and democracies was also presented by the Troop.

The next part of the assembly consisted of a vocal solo by Mr. Matt Lappinen. Mr. Lappinen, accompanied by Miss Thelma McAnless, sang "There is No Death".

THE ROUGH RIDER

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Volume XV

Friday, Nov. 29, 1940

Number 4

SCRATCHES

Records

ON THE

Evening, folks! How y' all?" (quoting our good friend Kay Kyser) Anyhoo, here goes for another whrl around the discs.

First off, we have some new numbers which are really making "records" (Excuse it, please!) **A Nightingale Sang in Barkley Square, Trade Winds and Ferryboat Serenade** are just right for all your travel-minded people. Then we have **Looking for Yesterday** (which theme we could fit to Bob Moorman and Mary Rose...or could we).... Too, we al think that **A Million Dreams Ago** is quite fitting for such two-somes as Jim Davis and Janet (or Helen), Dottie Bissell and Phi Cobb, Janice and Yoder, and we could dig, dig, dig, (Well, All Right) soooooo...let's let bygones be bygones (anyhoo, the song is still good). **We Three** reminds us of Turner, Eiddell, and Whitehouse, or is Dunn, Margaret Ann, and Durfey...They say **The Moon Won't Talk**, but **SOMEONE DID**, 'cause we know ALL about that Saturday Night Hayride, you naughty Freshmen!!...Cleo and Windy seem to think that **Our Love Affairs** is right in there! How about it, kids? Next noon dance? O. K. ...And, speaking of themes, **Only Forever** seems to stick to Peggy Leslie and George...WE also have it that everytime Sophomores Keller and Nutting see those two certain Senior girls, their theme song starts out **There I go**...and there we go right out the back door and our theme will be **The Breeze and I**, truckin' over **The Singing Hills** among **Whispering Grass** on our Way to **Blueberry Hill** where we'll listen for the 5 o'clock Whistle to take us to **Pompton Turnpike**...bye now!

The band of George A. Davis Vocational and Technical High School has a new sound-proof room in which they can practice. They have a new policy of playing concert numbers instead of marches.

Economics Class Visits Detroit

Highlighted by attendance at a produce auction, the Economics Class of Roosevelt under the direction of Miss Gladys Boyington took a tour of business places in the Detroit area Oct. 30.

Opening the all-day tour, the class spent an hour viewing the preparation of produce for the market at the Detroit Produce Terminal. Box cars loaded with perishable goods were opened for the inspection of the students. During the produce auction, a guide explained the jargon of the auctioneers and buyers.

Following lunch on the 32nd floor of the Union Guardian Building, a group of ten visited the vaults of the Penobscot Building.

At the Detroit News Building, the group was conducted through the various departments of the news plant. A guide explained the functions of each department in making up the modern newspaper.

Reaching the WWJ building by means of a tunnel connecting the News and the radio station, the class was met by a guide who explained the construction of the building and the different types of programs heard from the various studios.

To conclude the scheduled part of the trip, the class visited the Federal Reserve Bank. They were shown the vaults and the business offices. The part played by the different divisions of the bank was explained.

The last hour the students were free to do as they pleased.

Previous to the trip, brief discussions concerning the places to be visited were held by the class.

Accompanying the students were Miss Boyington and Miss Thelma McAndless. The student committee in charge of the trip was made up of Ted Thomas, chairman, Betty Cooney; Glen Durham, Celia Stoltz, Marjorie Pilbeam, and Nina Carey.

Inside School Reporter Reviews Office Activities

Every week day morning at about eight-thirty, the main office off the foyer suddenly comes to life. Students are milling about waiting to be ushered into Mr. Vanden Belt's presence; student teachers consulting with Mr. Butler; critic teachers examining the bulletin board to find what's news; and in the background, the steady tap-tap-tapping of Miss Washburn's typewriter, often interrupted by someone in quest of information. Ah! It is almost 8:45 so the crowd is thinning out. We can almost see Miss Washburn now! You had better hurry up! The last bell is going to ring! There is a mad dash as students hasten out. The atmosphere becomes much calmer. The day has gotten off to its customary start.

From now on until late afternoon, the office will be used as nothing more than an information bureau and a supply station by the students and teachers. Here's a frantic young person! "Miss Washburn! Has anybody turned in a blue English book? I can't find mine anywhere!" Such is the carelessness of

a number of our intellects! As the owner walks away with his coveted book, the typewriter resumes its rhythmic tapping. Here is a request for a hectograph carbon, an eraser, and have you any thumbtacks? Where can I get some black paint? and have you seen Miss Ashby? There's the bell! At last we can eat! The tapping of the typewriter comes to a halt!

One o'clock and the barrage of questions begins again! When will Mr. Vanden Belt be in? Where is room 118? Have you any brown wrapping paper? Questions, questions! Four o'clock and dozens of people to use the phone! Miss Washburn, will you give me two nickels for a dime? Things are calmer now, though! The tap-tap-tapping of the typewriter continues uninterrupted! Here comes the janitor to lock the door, so we can go home now!

Hey, wait a minute! Somebody forgot something! "Please, will you unlock the door? I left my gloves in the office!" Such forgetfulness, but it's all in the day's work. That accomplished, peace reigns once more —until tomorrow!

Concerning Council Cooperation

This year as in past years a grave problem confronts the student body at Roosevelt. It has not been solved in the past, nor is it probable that it will be completely taken care of at the present time. The question is this: How can we create a closer and more favorable relationship between the student body and its instrument, the Student Council?

This problem has become more serious than the mere mention of it would indicate. In order to realize the importance of the situation one must be familiar with the purpose of this legislative group. The Preamble of the Roosevelt Student Council Constitution states that the students established the body "in order to have a better and more efficient means of expressing our wishes in school affairs and in order to take a part in the government of the school".

This year and every year since the adoption of this constitution the student body has proceeded to elect its representatives and then to forget about the council completely for the rest of the year. Rather than to take advantage of the opportunity provided by the council, the students leave the council to operate by itself and never give it another thought. If any part of the school policy displeases the student body, no action is taken unless the representatives themselves become concerned. Very few suggestions or demands come from the students.

An effort to solve this problem was made last year when the Home Room Committee of the Student Council was created. This paper has tried to help by publishing a Student Opinion column. However, this has not been enough. Despite the various measures taken by individuals, the situation still exists. Not until the student body itself decides to take an active interest in school affairs can a solution of this problem be arrived at.

Boys and Girls Beware; Don't Do These on a Date

Notwithstanding disapproving glances from Miss Robinson in Study Hall, your inquiring reporter has brought to light various opinions of the sexes regarding each other. Comparing "Do's and don'ts of Dating" by Frances Bruce Strain, in *Youth Today*, to the dating problems of Roosevelt High, we find that our students have the same reactions as the subjects of Miss Strain's article.

Of course, all agreed on the primary factors, of cleanliness, good humor, neatness, and ability to get along with others.

A misundertstanding that should be cleared up is the car situation. It seems to be the mistaken idea of many boys that girls won't look at them if they don't have a car. As yet, your reporter has never heard of a boy who has been turned down because he didn't have a car.

The fairy tale that girls like money spent on them is also vehemently denied by the ladies. Any girl can tell you that a coke date can be just as much fun as an elaborate and expensive party.

Boys' Dislikes

About the girls, Bill Swihart hates to hear about the marvelous dates they have had with other people. He also objects to pouty girls. Alf Burrell has no grudges against the girls but promises to let them know if one turns up. Ben VanderBelt feels that many are too bashful but then Ed Warner added, "and some are too bold!" "Too much lipstick is hard on shirts," comments Jim Davis, with the air of a man who knows. Brookshire Richardson says "Girls lack that certain something." Therefore, girls, beware. He intends to remain a bachelor. And Robert Chisel, that freshmen with the line, says the girls don't all believe the stuff he hands out! Rowland Sylvester would like a change from cardigans, plaid skirts, and saddle shoes. Herby Smith has one of those kind and gentlemanly souls, as says Herby, "Girls are grand to have around." Their lack of extended interest in sports events is bemoaned by Ray Wengrove.

Girls' Dislikes

In retaliation, Cleo Plom says she is tired of hearing nothing but sports. (Rather contradictory statements from two people who should know what each other likes.) Helen Williams says, "This is 1940. Why don't the boys realize that girls have minds of their own?" The bane of Betty Cooney's life is last minute dates, and Doris Johnson objects to conceited and cocky boys. Betty Giles says, "They're wonderful." Adelaide Smith amends this to, "When they are in their place."

Stag lines generally cause a lot of grudges against the boys by the girls.

Open Apprentice Department

One of the most beneficial departments in Royal Oak High School, from the student's standpoint, is the apprentice training program by means of which students are placed in various trades. Mr. Flickinger, who is head of this department, says that he has placed boys in twenty different industries.

Lure of Circuses Told to Scribe

Since he has been able to walk, Fred Weinman, local druggist, has been going to circuses. In the past fourteen years he has missed but one Ringling Brothers Circus. Reason—the show people were on strike that year, and there wasn't any Ringling Brothers' Circus around here to go to.

For the past five years Mr. Weinman has been managing the local Kiwanis Circus. According to Mr. Weinman, managing a circus is even more interesting than attending one. "When the average person goes to the circus," Mr. Weinman said, "he is interested in being entertained, whereas someone who has managed a circus takes care to note such things as the order of acts, timing, the placement of the acts, the lighting effects, and the music. Music is half the show, and usually if the music is bad the show is bad."

Mr. Weinman explained that circuses are not run off in any haphazard manner, but that every part of the circus runs on a specific time schedule. "We hit our schedule on the last Kiwanis circus within thirty seconds," Mr. Weinman said proudly. He told how each person in the show had a definite part just like an actor on the stage, and that he had certain cues to follow. He explained that the clowns even had a script to follow, and that every line and movement is rehearsed many times before the act goes on under the "big top." According to Mr. Weinman, a deadline in a circus, when there is no act in the ring and the crowd has to watch the equipment being set up, is certain to kill the success of the show.

When asked which circus he considered the best he asserted that in his opinion the Detroit Shrine Circus was the leader because it had the best acts from all the circuses. He said that while this show was smaller than some, the performances were the best in the business or in other words, "the cream of the crop".

Mr. Weinman commented that in previous years the Kiwanis circus had been given free, but that this year a small admission charge had been made. He said that the money made by the circus had been used for a fund for the underprivileged children of Ypsilanti, and that this fund had already done much good with the returns from this year's circus.

Art Classes Journey to Toledo; See Valuable Art Collection

Approximately 60 eighth graders will journey to the Toledo Museum of Art in the near future, according to Art Instructor Harry Broad. Both sections of the eighth grade will make the trip, designed to occupy a day's time.

The classes will leave before home-room on Tuesday, Nov. 26 and plan to return to Roosevelt by 3:45. They will visit the outstanding exhibits of one of the most famous museums in America.

Parents Attend Classes At "Go to School" Night

R.H.S. Pupils Visit Cass Theatre

Over a hundred Roosevelt students and parents attended George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Pygmalion" at the Cass Theater in Detroit on Nov. 11. Through the courtesy of the management, orchestra seats were obtained at a much reduced rate, and through the courtesy of the parents, transportation was provided by private cars.

Miss Ruth Chatterton, leading lady of the play, graciously consented to make a personal appearance back stage after the play and the entire student audience had the pleasure of meeting her and securing her autograph. The questions of the curious students were answered by the assistant stage manager. The construction of the scenery afforded a great deal of interest.

In the play Miss Chatterton is cast as a young Cockney flower girl who later is changed into a duchess. The tea-party scene in which Eliza, played by Miss Chatterton, displayed her newly polished speech was truly entertaining, but the brilliant experimenters who so marvelously improved Eliza's speech forgot that she had a soul.

Seniors Discuss Good Government

Four Roosevelt seniors presented a panel discussion on civic problems before the Business and Professional Women's Club. The seniors worked with several college students from Miss Anna Field's class in presenting their cases.

Adelaide Smith and John Kennedy launched a discussion of election problems and presented various solutions. Among these were installation of voting machines, increased voting facilities, and the setting up of two voting boards.

Alfred Burrell and Ted Weber presented an outline of city government and showed several evils for which they advocated changes.

Previous to the discussion, the students and their advisors, Dick Giles, Dennis Gaines, and Miss Gladys Boyington were guests of the club at a delightful turkey dinner served in the club-house.

Girls Plan Intramural Volleyball, Basketball

Competition in interclass volleyball will begin the week after Thanksgiving, with the date tentatively set for Nov. 28. The freshmen will play the sophos, and the junior and senior girls will oppose each other.

Captains and teams have been selected this week, and a list of players has been turned in to Miss Todd. The teams each have ten players and two substitutes. Each junior or senior player must have had at least two hours practice before the opening game.

Teachers Explain Studies of Pupils

In order that the parents of Roosevelt students may become more familiar with the curriculum of their children, Principal B. H. VandenBelt scheduled the second annual Parents' Go to School Night, Thursday, Nov. 14.

Upon arrival at school, the parents were given a program of their children's classes. In home-room, extra-curricular activities of the pupils were explained by the sponsors. In each succeeding class, the methods, work, and activities of the class were outlined by the teacher in charge.

Why Johnny should learn to read, write, and cipher, the importance of physical well-being, how science, art, and literature affect the mental make-up of the students all were explained by the teachers.

Following the schedule of the classes, the parents had the opportunity to discuss the welfare of their children with the individual teachers. These sessions were held in the foyer of the school.

Industrial arts classes and gym classes were held in the elementary rooms. Girl Scouts of the Roosevelt School Troop acted as guides for parents who were unable to locate their class-rooms.

New Contact Cards Make Appearance

In order that parents may benefit by a more complete picture of the quality of a pupil's work and the attitude toward it, the faculty of Roosevelt School will use a revised home contact card at the end of the first marking period, Nov. 25.

The most decisive change is the "comment" column. On the bottom of the card is a list of seventeen comments such as "indifferent," "good work," "hard worker," or "incomplete assignments." The teacher when marking puts the number of the most appropriate statement in the correct column. As many as three or four numbers may be used according to the teacher's judgment. There are also several blank spaces at the bottom of this comment list, which enable the teacher to add any such description of a pupil's work as he sees fit.

Academic marks are the same as before with the first five letters of the alphabet representing the grades. "A" is the highest and the letters range down to "E", which denotes failure, and "I," which means the work is incomplete but can be made up.

In the column with the academic rating is the citizenship mark. The old method of indicating citizenship with "honor," "satisfactory," and "unsatisfactory" has been discarded. In its place number ratings have been substituted. The numbers range from "1" to "5" with "1" the highest.

WHEN IN

Punt

DOUBT

Larry Skinner is now at home and he says that he would welcome any visitors. As most of you know, he was hurt in the game with Romulus and will be in bed for possibly three or four weeks.

* * *

Hats Off... Hats off this week goes to Delmar "Butch" Seleska, our giant converted tackle, for his brilliant play as fullback against Romulus. In the first quarter he plunged over the last white marker to climax a short and very fast march to the goal line. Again in the third quarter he broke away from the Romulus defense and ran 65 yards behind perfect downfield blocking for his second touchdown of the day. The rest of the team should be mentioned here for the fine job of blocking they did on the play.

* * *

John Kennedy should be complimented on a bit of quick thinking and fine playing Friday when he broke through the Romulus line, blocked a punt, picked up the ball and ran for a touchdown.

* * *

Did any of you notice the head-work displayed by Bob Chisel in the game with Romulus, Friday. Signals were called by Glen Merryfield (each quarterback has an individual method of calling signals) and many of the Roosevelt linemen charged before the ball was snapped. Instead of getting nervous and trying to catch up with the rest of the team, Chisel calmly held the ball until the more nervous souls got ready again, and then executed his part of the play flawlessly.

* * *

Thanks should be extended to all the boys who held down the bench this year. It was that bunch of fellows who urged the team on when they came within shouting distance of the goal-line. It was that bunch of dauntless souls that replaced "regulars" and then played more brilliantly than the "regulars."

Revamped Rider Line-up Massacres Romulus; Seleska Tallies Twice in 30-7 Rout

R.H.S. Swimmers Start Practice

Under the direction of Coach Bob Gehring, who is starting his second year as mentor of the Roosevelt swimming team, the Rider tankers held their first practice of the current season during the week of Nov. 6.

Nine letter-men return to form the nucleus of the current squad. Six of these swimmers placed in the state championships held last year in which Roosevelt gained a fourth place. Several freshmen are counted on to fill the gaps left by graduation.

The natators will again take on a "suicide" schedule, swimming nearly all Class "A" or "B" schools. Last year with over half of the competition from "A" schools, the swimmers took one dual meet and placed in the state meet.

Leading the swimmers back to practice is Captain Arlo Cox. Cox is state champion in the individual medley and second place holder in the breast-stroke event. Lettermen Herb Smith, Roger Smith, Robert Ferguson, Ted Thomas, Noel Campbell, Jim Davis, Robert Abercrombie and Herman Keller return. Art Campbell, a reserve last year, Phil Harmon, David Climer, Charles Dean, Bud Susterka, and Bob Chisel round out the team.

Weekly Problem—The problem for this issue was sent in by someone in the ninth grade. It involves a certain lad who is new in our school. This particular ninth grader says that somebody is continually telling her that Bob Chisel is a star swimmer; that he is a star tennis player; and that he is the best looking boy in school! The problem that she is confronted with is this: who is the person who keeps telling these things?

The answer: BOB CHISEL!

Purple Gridders Close Best Season in Years; Spectacular Playing Highlights Grid Schedule

After completing the most successful season in recent years, the Roosevelt footballers have turned in their equipment. The gridders finished the schedule with a record of four wins, two losses, and one tie.

They opened with two decisive victories but lost momentum at mid-season and dropped all chances of winning the Huron League Title by tying Belleville and losing

games to Milan and a powerful Flat Rock team.

Captain Alf Burrell opened the season by leading the gridders to a 13-0 win over Dundee. In the Saline game, Larry Skinner took over the ball-carrying duties, and led the Purple to a crushing 20-6 win. The undefeated Huron League champions, Flat Rock, were too much for the Roosevelt lads. Vreeland and fast-running team-

Hopps, Kennedy, Holloway Complete Scoring; Bill Clark Leads Dormant Maroon Attack

New Captain

Dick Randall won the captaincy of the 1941 football team. He was elected at a meeting of all the varsity and reserve football men. The men who will receive varsity letters are Capt. Alfred Eurrell, Robert Hopps, Noel Campbell, Glen Durham, John Kennedy, Robert Holloway, Ralph Browning, and Bill Huston of the senior class; Captain-elect Richard Randall, Delmar Seleska, Lawrence Skinner, Fred Barker, Phillip Fletcher, William McCalla, John Murty, Frank Whitehouse, and Glen Merrifield, juniors; and Clayton Royal, manager.

Reserve letters will be given to Bill Haydon, David Brown, George Baltzer, Arthur Campbell, Robert Chisel, Wesley Dunn, and Kenneth Robb.

Basketeers to Resume Rivalries in December

With seven letter men returning and with no letter men lost by graduation, the prospects for a good basketball team are bright.

The first basketball practice is scheduled for Nov. 25. A turnout of about 40, which would be the largest in recent years, is expected. The freshman class is depended upon for the largest turnout, a possible twenty. Because of the large number expected, a strong reserve team as well as a strong varsity team is in prospect.

The seven returning letter men will be headed by Captain Bob Hopps, supported by Glen Durham, Bob Holloway, Delmar Seleska, Bill Love, John Kenney, and, Glen Merryfield.

mates scoring a 14-0 victory.

The team returned to winning ways by beating Chelsea in the homecoming contest, but the win was far from spectacular, the Riders coasting to a 13-7 tally. Belleville, which hadn't won a game throughout the entire season, taught the Rough Riders a lesson in team spirit and held them to a scoreless tie. On a wet, muddy field, Milan overcame Roosevelt 13-0. The team closed the season with a spectacular victory over Romulus, scoring almost at will during the second half to win 30-7.

Only two serious injuries were suffered during the season. Bob Holloway missed all but three games as a result of his hand being broken in the Saline game. Larry Skinner chipped his hip in the closing minutes of the Romulus tilt.

The "41" team will suffer the loss of twelve seniors including Capt. Alfred Burrell, Bob Hopps, Noel Campbell, Glen Durham, John Kennedy, Bob Holloway, Ralph Browning, Bill Huston, Bill Swihart, John Wiles, Bill Haydon, and Dave Brown.

Closing their season with a smashing victory over a light Romulus team, the Rough Riders of Roosevelt ran up five touchdowns to best the Maroons, 30-7.

Coach Art Walker started a revised line-up, with Del Seleska, a tackle, at full-back and Captain Alf Burrell moving to one of the half-back slots. Bill Huston played the other half-back position, and George Baltzer started at tackle.

The Riders were quick to break into the scoring column when Seleska plunged over from the one-yard line before five minutes of play had elapsed. The break in this drive came when Huston recovered a Romulus fumble on the Rider 20. Seleska pitched a pass to Noel Campbell who took the ball to the four. After two plays, Seleska went over for the score, but Kennedy's attempt at conversion by placement was wide and low.

After drawing first blood, the Riders scored again in a matter of minutes when Romulus dropped back to its own 20 to kick. Center John Kennedy knifed through to block the kick, picked up the ball and scooted twenty yards for the second tally. The conversion again was wide.

Quarterback Bill Clark carried the Maroons the length of the field on several long runs to score the only Romulus tally early in the second period. The extra point was added and the score was 12-7.

In the early minutes of the third stanza, Seleska attempted a line plunge. Apparently stopped, he shook off the entire Romulus team and with fine down-field blocking scampered 67 yards for his second score of the day. The conversation was again wide.

Bob Holloway celebrated his return to action in the fourth quarter by slipping through the Maroon team for 12 yards and the Rider's fourth touchdown early in the fourth period.

In an identical situation a few moments later, quarter-back Phil Fletcher flipped a 12 yard pass to Bob Hopps who took it in the end zone to score the final marker of the day.

The team looked like the potential champions they were hailed as early in the season. Seleska's passes found their marks, the running was sharp, and the defense was continually on the alert.

The line-up follows:

Roosevelt	Romulus
Campbell LE	Smith
McCalla LG	Perkins
Baltzer LG	Hay
Kennedy C	Laverack
Randall RG	Keatt
Barker RT	Cocanower
Hopps RE	DeMara
Whitehouse QB	Clark
Burrell LH	Sylvester
Huston RH	Mais
Seleska FB	Ozvia

Substitutions for Roosevelt — Chisel, Haydon, Durham, Holloway, Murry, Brown, Skinner, Dunn, Robb, Fletcher, Merryfield, and Browning.

